

Univers photo by Bret Seiter
The congregation, choir and General Authorities of the LDS Church stand for a rest hymn during the Sunday afternoon session of General Conference.

Thousands demonstrate for choice

gave an early estimate of 30,000 people, reporters on the scene said the crowd was several times that large.

Both sides in the abortion issue see this year as a possible turning point for legalized abortion in America.

"We do count and there are an awful lot of us and they should watch out," said Isabel Glass of New York.

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown sat quietly for about an hour, but left without speaking to the main crowd.

He did stand on a folding chair on the back of the main stage to address a small crowd with a bullhorn.

A NOW spokeswoman, who refused to be identified by name, said the group decided not to allow any presidential candidate to speak.

Bill Clinton, who like Brown took time out from campaigning for the New York Democratic primary to attend the assembly,

inside the iron fence impassively watching the bright green balls are through the air.

President Bush, who has made telephone speeches to anti-abortion rallies, was at the presidential rally at Camp David, Md.

Anti-abortion demonstrators planned a peaceful rally at the West Front of the Capitol, just a couple of blocks from where the afternoon pro-choice event was being staged.

Dozens of politicians participated in the march and rally.

"We want to make sure that our right to choose remains in the families and out of politics," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.

Said Geraldine Ferraro, the 1984 Democratic vice presidential candidate who's running for her party's nomination for the Senate from New York: "For the record, this is a pro-choice nation."

depending on how well he and Clinton did in New York. Tsongas is still on the ballot and a draft-Tsongas group is ailing ads.

Clinton's new controversies about his draft status at the time he promised to enter an ROTC program to avoid military service in Vietnam.

Clinton, who had said he had a high lottery number and was never called to serve, acknowledged this weekend he received a draft notice while he was at England's Oxford University in 1969, before he pledged to join ROTC — something he did not disclose when asked about his draft status earlier this year.

"I have never had anything to hide on this," Clinton said.

Earlier in the campaign, Clinton said he expected to be drafted that summer but never said he had actually received a draft notice and received permission to complete the term. "I would have been more than happy to tell you this if it ever occurred to me to bring it up," Clinton told reporters.

Clinton, Brown continue debates

NEW YORK — Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown sparred pointedly over abortion rights and Brown's flat tax proposal in a lively debate Sunday as each faced a fresh personal controversy two days before a crucial primary triple-header.

The debate was emblematic of the campaign itself — full of unusual twists and confounded by controversy. After spending the first half hour on the attack, the Democratic presidential rivals turned gentlemanly, complimenting each other and taking a few shots at President Bush.

With voters in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas going to the polls Tuesday, Clinton, the Arkansas governor, was leading in New York and in a tight race against Brown in Wisconsin, according to polls.

A wild card is former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who suspended his candidacy two weeks ago but said Sunday he would consider re-entering the race, he would consider re-entering the race, he would consider re-entering the race.

WASHINGTON — Abortion-rights demonstrators marched on the nation's capital Sunday by the thousands in hopes of swaying politicians and a conservative Supreme Court.

"The more we learned about the law at Harvard, the more we realize how fragile these rights are," said Julie Doyle, a Harvard Law School student.

"We're going to turn out of office people who don't support us," Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said at a morning rally.

It was the first abortion-rights march on the capital in three years, and Ireland called it "the largest ever of any kind in this nation's capital."

It was nearly impossible to determine the size of the crowd. Although Park Police

Owens may lose over rubber checks

SALT LAKE CITY — About three of every five Utah voters say they're less likely to vote for Rep. Wayne Owens because of his check overdrafts at the scandal-closed House bank, a new poll indicates.

A copyright poll conducted for the Deseret News and KSL-TV shows 59 percent are less likely to favor Owens in the U.S. Senate race because of the 92 overdrafts totalling \$133,419 he wrote at the bank over 39 months.

Another 29 percent of those polled said the bank scandal made no difference on whether they would vote for him, and 8 percent said his handling of the issue actually made it more likely they would vote for him.

Utahns are also about evenly split on whether Owens has been forthright in his handling of the matter. The poll showed 49 percent felt he was very or somewhat forthright, and 44 percent said he was not too or not at all forthright.

Associated Press

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NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian warplanes bombed an Iranian rebel base near Baghdad on Sunday, the first air strike by Iran on Iraqi territory since a 1988 cease-fire halted their eight-year war.

Iraq claimed its forces shot down one of eight Iranian fighter-bombers and captured the two-man crew. State-run Baghdad radio, monitored in Cyprus, called the raid an act of "blatant and unjustified aggression" and warned Iran of "grave consequences."

Rebel supporters in Europe responded by attacking Iranian embassies in at least six countries.

The air raid marked a sharp deterioration in relations between Iran and Iraq, which have not signed a peace treaty to formally end their 1980-88 war and have been waging increasingly strident propaganda campaigns against each other.

Tehran said the air strike was in retaliation for a raid by guerrillas of Mujahideen Khalq, or People's Holy Warriors, on two villages in western Iran on Saturday. It also blamed the Mujahideen for recent attacks on Iranian diplomats in Baghdad.

But the raid may have been an attempt by Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani to shore up support five days before parliamentary elections, in which he is trying to crush opponents of moves to improve relations with the West.

The air attack was the most serious clash since March 1991, when units of Iran's Revolutionary Guards crossed the border during Kurdish and Shiite Muslim rebellions and clashed with Iraqi troops and their allies.

Mujahideen Khalq, the largest exiled Iranian opposition force, said one of its fighters was killed and several others wounded when its base near Khails, 30 miles inside Iraq and 40 miles from Baghdad, was showered with cluster bombs on Sunday morning. It denied attacking the Iranian villages.

Ali Reza Jafarzadeh, a Mujahideen spokesman in Baghdad, said: "The real reason for today's attack was the tremendous political crisis facing the Tehran regime inside Iran over the parliamentary elections."

He spoke by telephone with The Associated Press in Nicosia.

Iraq said eight U.S.-built F-4 Phantom jets "heavily pounded" the Iranian base and that Iraqi troops shot down one warplane and captured the two crewmen.

Universalism honors

BYU's Communications Department earned the Society of Professional Journalist's Mark of Excellence Sweepstakes Award Saturday after BYU students won the most awards at the organization's regional conference held in Grand Junction, Colo. this weekend.

Journalists winning first-place recognition were Trenton Ricks, editor of The Daily Universe, for best editorial writing; Scott Niendorf, for best feature photography; and Veronica Nelson for best feature writing.

Erik J. Bolinder, for television in-depth reporting, and Paul Shoemaker, for radio in-depth reporting, also won first-place for work done for KBYU.

BYU swept the television in-depth reporting category. Bolinder won second in the radio feature category and Kent Bates placed third. Shoemaker won second place in the radio spot news reporting category.

Carlton V. Wing won second in the television feature competition.

Vikki K. Carlson won second place in the spot news reporting category; Micah Harman, second place for editorial cartoons; and Debbie Rasmussen, third place for magazine non-fiction writing.

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Life is an incalculable gift

Elder Packer expresses concern for deterioration of society

BY PAMELA HAWKES and KATHRYN WALLACE
Universe Staff Writers

No idea has done more to destroy the family than the idea we are not the offspring of God, only advanced animals compelled to yield to every carnal urge, he said.

Children of God can surrender to their carnal nature and defy the laws of morality and degrade themselves below the beasts, but the penalties will be more exquisite than all the physical pleasure could ever be worth, he said.

President Thomas S. Monson, 2nd counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Sunday during his Sunday morning general conference address. He expressed concern for the moral deterioration of society and said perversion of procreational acts is the main cause for the downfall.

The gift of mortal life and the capacity to kindle other lives is an incalculable gift and Satan would like to see us pervert and lose this gift, Elder Packer said. Modesty, abstinence before marriage, monogamy and parenthood are ridiculed and are becoming things of the past, he said.

As sex becomes a central theme in society, Elder Packer said he recognizes a paradox. "Censorship is forced offstage as a violation of individual freedom" in the portrayal of sexual acts, but "when any effort is made

to include universal values, not just of the church in sex education courses, the protest arises. 'You are imposing religion upon us, infringing upon our freedom.'"

Through personal reflection, President Monson said, much will be discovered to prompt personal gratitude. He said there are five individuals or groups who deserve gratitude. He said mothers, fathers, teachers, friends, the country and Jesus Christ deserve the gratitude of all.

President Howard W. Hunter, president of the Quorum of the Twelve, said, "We need to love one another with the pure love of Christ, with genuine charity and compassion and, if necessary, shared suffering, for that is the way God loves us."

President Hunter said stopping to "pause to help and lift another" gives one "strength beyond [his] own. When all else fails, charity, Christ's love, will not fail."

He said Christ was the perfect example of

BYU students have 'eventful' weekend

Many watch, attend conference, enjoy sun

BY DEAN STUTZMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held its 162nd General Conference this past weekend, and was broadcast around the world in 11 languages.

While many of the LDS church's leaders flocked to the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, BYU students were involved in a variety of different activities.

Mark Smith, 26, a senior majoring in finance from Agora Hills, Calif., said he watched conference at a stake center on Sunday. And on Saturday he did his homework and attended the priesthood session at the Marriott Center.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yeltsin resisting Russian parliament

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin said Sunday he will fight efforts in Russia's parliament to trim his powers and will use his full authority to press ahead with painful economic reforms.

"Only one way can exist today — the continuation of radical reforms," he told a gathering of supporters.

His comments came on the eve of a crucial session of the Congress of People's Deputies that will debate a new constitution to replace the political system left by the Communists. Parliament leaders are demanding that Yeltsin relinquish some powers and ease the hardship caused by his market reforms.

Barely four months after presiding over the death of the Soviet Union, Yeltsin could face a political firestorm during the session of the 1,048-member body, which convenes Monday in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

But a key Yeltsin aide, State Secretary Gennady Burbulis, said pro-reform groups agreed tentatively Sunday to form a parliamentary bloc to defend the president. He said the bloc included a majority of lawmakers, but that could not be confirmed independently.

In return, Yeltsin agreed to consult with the bloc in making government appointments and formulating policy. That is the closest he has come to joining a political organization since quitting the Communist Party in 1990.

Acknowledging criticism from lawmakers, Yeltsin said he would continue to shuffle his Cabinet and to make "partial corrections" in his reforms, which sent prices soaring. At the same time, farm and factory production has fallen.

U.N. checks Iraqi weapon destruction

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.N. experts traveled to Iraq Sunday to survey progress on the construction of an incinerator to dispose of chemical weapons as part of the drive to destroy Iraq's military might.

Iraq's weapons of mass destruction are being destroyed under the supervision of the United Nations and in accordance with the cease-fire that ended the Gulf War.

Last month, Iraq averted a possible Western military attack when it backed down from its previous insistence that its missile-production facilities be converted to civilian use rather than dismantled.

A crucial test of Baghdad's willingness to continue cooperating with the U.N. inspectors' Special Commission will begin Tuesday, when experts travel to Iraq to start destroying some of the buildings at the Al Atheer nuclear complex.

The task of disposing of the chemical weapons is expected to continue well into next year.

Violence surges in Bosnia-Herzegovina

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Snipers fired on peace demonstrators and Serb militants assaulted a police academy as violence surged Sunday in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The attacks came the day before the European Community was to consider recognizing the republic's independence, the main issue inspiring the violence. The Tanjug news agency also reported Sunday the resignation of Bosnia's Premier Jure Pelivan, an ethnic Croat. No reason was given.

At least eight people were killed and 30 wounded Sunday in the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, said Sabina Cabaravdic, an editor at Radio Sarajevo.

Leaders of the republic's three main communities — Croats, Serbs and Muslims — agreed to call for a cease-fire. They and the federal military commander for Bosnia appeared on television as a commentator read their appeal.

Shooting was reported in several parts of Sarajevo, which grew increasingly isolated.

Radicals may be charged for mudslinging

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Tehran's public prosecutor on Sunday warned candidates in this week's parliamentary elections that they face charges if they engage in mudslinging or disclose official secrets.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Hojatolislam Ali Yunesi as saying "newspapers and individuals" who falsely accuse other people or poke into their "private affairs" would also be punished.

Yunesi's warning appeared aimed at hard-line radical opponents of reformist President Hashemi Rafsanjani, leader of Iran's so-called pragmatists.

They are accusing him of unfairly disqualifying many of their candidates, including incumbent deputies, in Friday's ballot for control of the 270-member Majlis, or parliament.

The hard-liners have demanded to know why they were disqualified from running in the elections, which are seen as a crucial contest between Rafsanjani, who wants to improve relations with the West, and the radicals, who want to maintain Iran's revolutionary isolation.

Sadeq Khalkhali — known as the "hanging judge" for ordering the execution of hundreds of people in the 1979 revolution — was among the candidates disqualified by the Council of Guardians, a pro-Rafsanjani screening committee.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Monday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 60's.
Lows in mid 30's.

Tuesday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 60's.
Lows in mid 30's.

Wednesday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in high 50's.
Lows in mid 30's.
Scattered showers.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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(801)378-4591

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"For they sleep not, except they have done mischief; and their sleep is taken away, unless they cause some to fall"

— Proverbs 4:16

Jeff Engelke would like to dedicate this scripture to all of BYU's professors just to remind them of what happens to over 27,000 students each semester. We hope that at least some in the valley can sleep

Engelke is:
• from Bellevue, Nev.
• a senior in Psychology



Italians likely to file protest vote

Associated Press

ROME — Italians voted Sunday in national parliamentary elections expected to produce a large protest vote against the Christian Democrat-led coalitions that have governed for more than four decades.

More than 100 parties were appealing to voters increasingly critical of corruption, poor public services and the state's ineffectiveness against organized crime.

"You don't even see this at the carnival in Rio," said former Premier Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader. "Such a huge number of healers, quacks and national saviors don't appear even in Third World countries."

Billionaire founder of Wal-Mart dies

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Sam Walton, the feisty business pioneer who never lost touch with his Arkansas roots as he built Wal-Mart into the nation's largest retail chain, died Sunday. He was 74.

He underwent treatment for leukemia in the early 1980s and was diagnosed with bone cancer in 1990. The cause of death was not immediately disclosed, said Wal-Mart spokeswoman Jane Arend.

Walton was a shrewd businessman who used high-tech management and lots of cheerleading to sell employees on a philosophy of efficiency and service to the customer.

That philosophy enabled Wal-Mart, which began with a single store in Rogers, Ark., in 1962, to ring up \$43.89 billion in 1991 sales and dethrone Sears, Roebuck and Co. as the

Moana Pozzi hoped to succeed fellow porn star Ilona "Ciciolina" Staller as the Party of Love representative in Parliament. The neo-fascist Italian Social Movement fielded Alessandra Mussolini, granddaughter of the dictator Benito Mussolini, as one of its candidates.

With the end of the Cold War, many voters were expected to abandon both the Christian Democrats and their traditional enemy, the Communist Party — the largest in the West. The Communists are now called the Democratic Party of the Left.

Governing politicians have warned that a widely scattered vote could paralyze Italy just as it needs to

tackle a huge government debt and prepare for the European Community's economic and monetary union.

Voting was to continue today and initial results are expected this afternoon.

More than 40 million Italians were eligible to vote for the two chambers of the 945-seat Parliament.

Turnout on the rainy Sunday was heavy, with 38.6 percent of registered voters casting ballots by 5 p.m. Overall turnout in the last general election in 1987 was 88 percent.

The only major problem reported was in the city of Ferrara, where polls opened late because more than 270,000 ballots containing an error had to be reprinted, authorities said.

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Elder Nelson says death is 'essential to happiness'

By BRENDA LONGHURST and M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writers

Though many view the passing of a life as a time of sorrow, death is not a tragedy, Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve, said in his talk entitled, "Doors of Death."

As the opening speaker for the final session of the 162nd Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Nelson told members mourning is a natural, deep expression of pure love. The only way to take sorrow out of death is to take love out of life," he said.

Death is a part of life, Elder Nelson said. In reference to 2 Corinthians 9, he said, "We were born to die, and we die to live."

Elder Nelson told Church members that before they came to earth for a probationary period, they "regarded the returning home as the best part of that long-awaited trip," just as any other trip they would take now.

"Death is essential to happiness," Elder Nelson said and quoted Alma 2:28 saying,

...man should be reclaimed from this temporal death for that would destroy the great plan of happiness."

In addition to physical, Church members need to be concerned with spiritual death, or "a state of spiritual alienation from God," Elder Nelson said. "Spiritual death is more likely when goals are unbalanced toward things physical."

Elder Nelson said the Savior can



A large crowd of people sun on the lawn at Temple Square as they listen to the Sunday afternoon session of General Conference.

only save a person if that person repents and therefore, everyone is responsible for their own spiritual survival. "Perpetual procrastination must yield to perceptive preparation," he said.

Elder Nelson said family ties endure beyond death because of temple sealings. He told saints to "...love life.

Cherish each moment as a blessing from God."

Ezra Taft Benson, 93, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was unable to attend the Sunday afternoon session of General Conference.

A statement of President Benson's testimony of Jesus Christ, from his

writings "Gospel Principles and Doctrines" and "An Enemy Hath Done This," was read by Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency.

"This is the testimony of our prophet and our leader. When all is said and done, I remind you that this is our great mission — to bear witness

to the world, both with example and precept, of the living reality of the Son of God, the Resurrected Lord, who is our Savior and Redeemer," President Hinckley said.

Sister Ardeth G. Kapp, former Young Women's General President, said she and her counselors rejoiced in the opportunities that came through their callings and the fulfillment of President Hinckley's earlier prediction that the young women of the Church would become a mighty force for righteousness.

The message of Sister Janette C. Hales, new Young Women's General President, to young women of the Church was, "You are not alone ... Sometimes we make the mistake of feeling alone just because we are not getting public recognition," Hales said.

"Remember, someone always cares about you. It may not be the people you want to care about you, but there is always someone who cares."

Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles recounted stories of pioneer hardships to illustrate the blessings of sacrifice. "Our commitment to the kingdom should match that of our faithful ancestors even though our sacrifices are different," Elder Ballard said.

Elders In-Sang Han and Sam K. Shimabukuro, members of the Quorums of the Seventy, bore testimony of the faith of members of the Church South Korea and Japan.

Elder Han expressed thanks to Heavenly Father, his family, Dr. Ho-Jik Kim, the first Korean Latter-day

Saint, and leaders of the Church for the opportunity to serve by repeating "Kamsahamnida," a Korean honorific expression of gratitude.

Elder Shimabukuro asked the questions "What think ye of Christ?" and "What doest ye for Christ?" and said as we answer these questions by the works we do, we develop Christ-like character.

Elder Stephen D. Nadauld, member of the Quorums of the Seventy, spoke of the "two great stabilizing forces that can anchor our souls:" faith and good works.

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, explained the practical wisdom of living the words of the 13th Article of Faith to "seek after" good things.

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Scars of abuse can be healed

By CARRIE L. FLOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Richard G. Scott, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and Elder William R. Bradford, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy, spoke at the Saturday afternoon session of General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Scott spoke on "Healing the Scars of Abuse." He said mental, physical or sexual abuse can include, "fear, depression, guilt, self-hatred, destruction of self-esteem, and alienation from normal human relationships."

Even though abusive acts may cause pain, anguish and physical harm, our eternal possibilities will not be destroyed. "You will not be robbed of the opportunities which come to the children of God."

Elder Scott encouraged those who have been abused to seek help. "If you seek help from Heavenly Father, He will lead you to those who can strengthen and encourage you."

A bishop or even a stake president can help you to "identify trustworthy friends to support you, help you regain confidence, and help identify appropriate protection and professional treatment."

Elder Scott encouraged those present to apply principles of healing by recognizing that (you) are a child of Heavenly Father.

By pondering the scriptures and praying sincerely, the "love of the Savior will soften your heart (and) break the cycle of abuse that can transform a victim into an aggressor," Elder Scott said.

However, the victim must do "all in

"You cannot erase what has been done, but you can forgive."

— Elder Richard G. Scott
a member of the
Quorum of the
Twelve Apostles

his or her power to stop the abuse." Fortunately, "Forgiveness can be obtained, followed by a restoration of self respect, self worth, and a renewal of life."

Elder Scott said we should not waste our time in revenge against the aggressor. "Eventually, the guilty will face the Perfect Judge, (and) ultimately the unrepentant abuser will be punished by a just God."

Someone who has been abused can begin forgiving their aggressor by withholding judgment. "You cannot erase what has been done, but you can forgive," Elder Scott said.

Elder Scott cautioned those who have been abused to not participate in improper therapeutic practices which may cause more harm than good.

First, Elder Scott said, "Excessive probing into every minute detail of the past should be avoided because the past may unwittingly trigger thoughts that are more imaginative or fantasy than reality."

Second, "Blaming the abuser for every difficulty in your life," should also be avoided. Lastly, Elder Scott said to "bury the past."

Elder Bradford spoke on the getting rid of the clutter in your life.

When you have clutter in your life, you do not have control, Elder Bradford said. Often times, things that clutter our lives "are more subtle and just seem to evolve, (leaving) no time for the spiritual."

When this happens, Elder Bradford said, "Satan is busy with his work." Because we are subject to time while in mortality, Satan can "influence us to make wrong choices that use up our time unwisely."

Elder Bradford said to develop a list of basics that include things "that are indispensable to our mortal welfare and happiness and our eternal salvation. Separate need from greed."

First on our list, said Elder Bradford, should be our devotion to God, then our family relationships.

"The family is the strength of both the Church and society." The mother should not become so involved in extra activities that she finds herself neglecting her divine role, Elder Bradford said.

The father should also not neglect his role of providing one-on-one service and close, constant care (to) each member of the family.

Titles which we acquire in this life often clutter our lives. "The titles of Mother and Father will persist after this life," Elder Bradford said.

Elder Bradford said, "Learn to say no to the things that will rob you of your precious time and infringe upon your agency."

"By pondering the scriptures and praying sincerely, you will be left with an uncluttered life, and you will find you will not be so busy doing terrestrial things."

Parimutuel betting supporters working on petition to bring issue to Utah polls

Associated Press

They only have three months, but backers of parimutuel wagering believe they'll collect enough signatures to let Utah voters decide whether betting at horse races should be allowed in the state.

Members of Citizens to Put Utah First, which failed to persuade the Legislature to legalize parimutuel horse racing, kicked off a statewide initiative petition drive Saturday in South Jordan and Salt Lake City.

"The Legislature is much more conservative than the population in general," said the group's spokesman, Jon Freston. "We will make our goal of 65,000 signatures."

Former world middleweight boxing champion Gene Fullmer, state Rep. Janet Rose, D-Salt Lake City, and Mac Murray, head of the petition drive, were the first to put their names on the list at a signing party at the Payne Family Horse Farm in South Jordan.

The other signing party was at the Salt Palace during a gun show exhibition.

"I feel pretty good today," Freston said. "It was only announced yesterday and we had hundreds of people showing up today to sign up. We should really get rolling by next week. We'll have 4,000 petitions out by this time next week."

Murray said the petitions will be available in all 29 counties and stressed that those who sign do not necessarily have to be for parimutuel racing. "We want to give people the right to vote."

If the issue is to be included on the general election ballot in November, Citizens to Put Utah First needs to collect the signatures of nearly 65,000 registered voters by July 3.

The group wants Utahns to have the opportunity to decide on a county-by-county vote whether they should be allowed to have wagering on local horse races.

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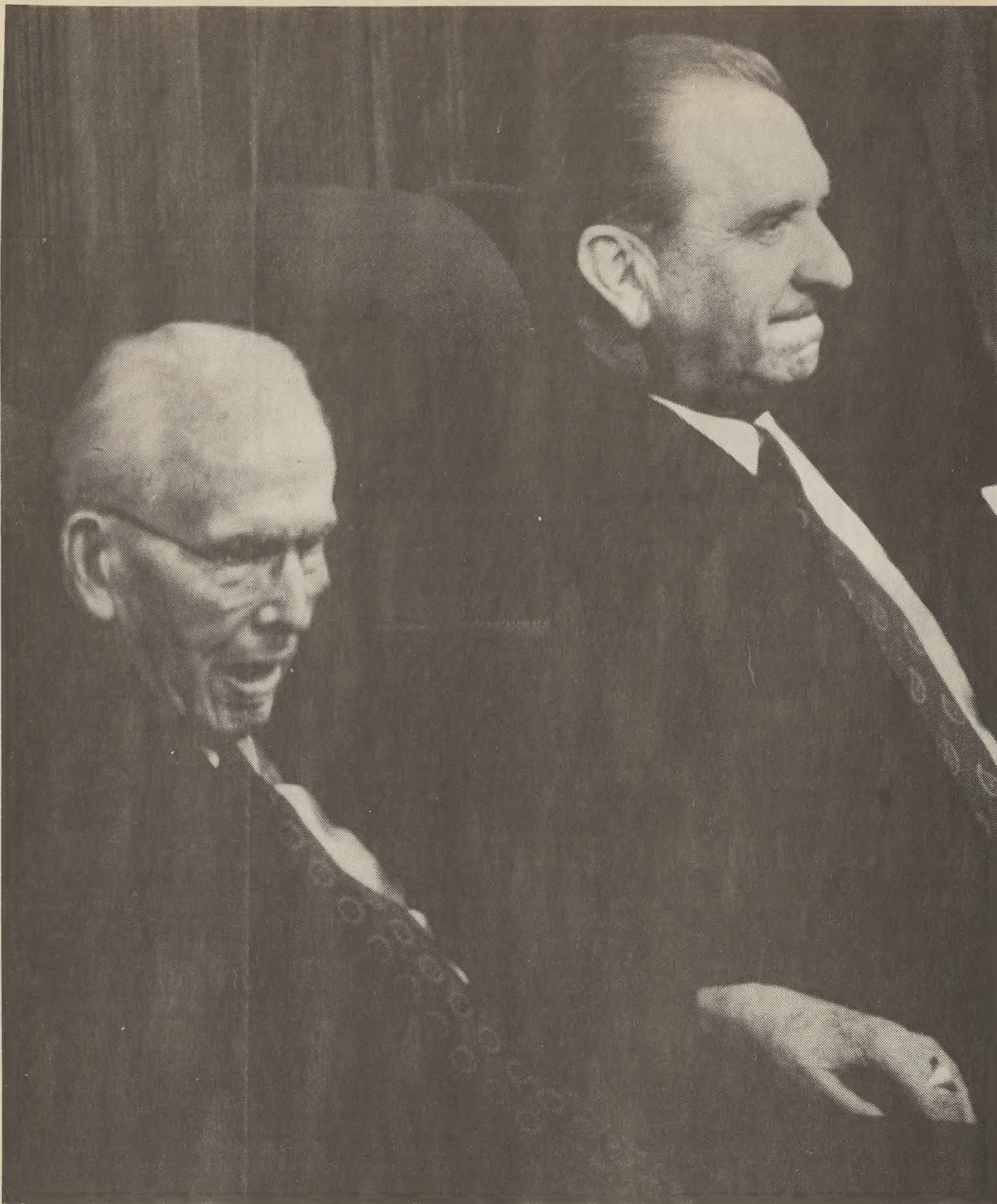
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Universe photo by Elizabeth Engstrom

President Ezra Taft Benson, left, and President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, look on during the Saturday morning session.

LDS Church opens conference; Pres. Benson lauds families

By AMBER E. COTHRAN and KEVIN SLAGLE
Universe Staff Writers

President Ezra Taft Benson, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presided at and attended the opening session of the 162nd Annual General Conference of the Church held Saturday morning.

President Benson counseled Church members to "make it a family objective to all be together in the celestial kingdom." President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church, delivered President Benson's remarks.

President Benson paid tribute to his mother and wife for the influences they have had on his life.

"I thank God that they have used their womanly attributes of compassion and charity to bless my life and the lives of their posterity."

President Benson offered 10 suggestions to mothers in the Church. Among the suggestions were for parents to take time for their children, pray and study the scriptures with their children, hold family home evening and do things together as a family.

Elder James E. Faust, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, said members of the Church should seek increased communion with God in order to be spiritually healed.

"Christ is the great physician who rose from the dead with healing in his wings."

"One reason for the spiritual sickness of our society is that so many do not know or care about what is morally right and wrong," he said.

Elder Faust said temple work, scripture study, obedience to the Word of Wisdom, sacrament attendance, following the apostles and prophets and learning to serve selflessly and praying sincerely are steps to receiving spiritual healing.

"There is hope for all to be healed through repentance and obedience," Elder Faust said.

Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, said Church members should learn to replace criticism with charity. "Perhaps the greatest charity comes when we are kind to each other, when we don't categorize someone else, when we simply give each other the benefit of the doubt or remain quiet."

Elder Faust said the way people treat each other is the best indication of their commitment to following Christ's example.

"If we could look into each other's hearts and understand the unique challenges each of us face, I think we'd treat each other much more gently, with more love, patience, tolerance and care," he said.

"In the world today we are victims of many who use their tongues as sharp swords," Elder Faust called this kind of conversation "bashing" and said it is never appropriate.

"Let us open our arms to each other, accept each other for who we are, assume everyone is doing the best he or she can, and look for ways to leave quiet messages of love and encouragement instead of being destructive with bashing," he said.

Elder David B. Haight, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, said the greatest work of this dispensation is

temple work that seals families for eternity. "A temple is a place in which those whom he has chosen are endowed with power from on high, a power which enables us to use our gifts and capabilities with greater intelligence and increased effectiveness in order to bring to pass our Heavenly Father's purpose in our lives and of those we love."

Elder Haight said members should attend the temple worthily and regularly. He said worthy members have pure hearts, repair damaged relationships, are completely honest with their bishops and share the blessings of the temple with their families.

Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, said members must learn how to love others in order for missionary work to be successful.

"With this love, you and I, with the full-time missionaries, can bring converts and many reactivated members to the temple, which is the house of the Lord," he said.

Elder Alexander B. Morrison, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy, said members should nourish each other spiritually. "The lesson is clear; if we do not constantly receive the spiritual nourishment needed daily, we will soon, as individuals and societies, be in dire straits."

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy, said members must be committed to fulfilling their eternal potentials by living the higher law of love.

"Nothing would seem more clear than the high premium the Savior put in selfless service to others," Elder Hanks said.

who was exiled after the Bolshevik Revolution. He met Joyce in 1928 and became part of the author's circle, which included author Samuel Beckett, who like Joyce was in voluntary exile from Ireland.

After Joyce left Paris in 1939 as the Nazi threat grew, Leon collected the papers from his apartment and gave them to the Irish Embassy in Paris with the condition that they not be released for 50 years after Joyce's death. Joyce died in Zurich in January 1941.

But the opening of the archive was clouded by the recent release of diplomatic documents indicating that Ireland did nothing to protect the life of Paul Leon, who retrieved the Joyce papers.

Leon is believed to have died as a Nazi prisoner in 1942.

Joyce wrote of Leon: "For the last dozen years in sickness or health, night and day, he has been an absolutely disinterested and devoted friend, and I could never have done what I did without him."

Leon was a former Russian officer

James Joyce letters open to public

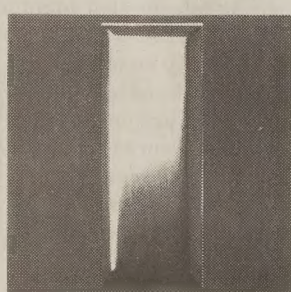
Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — A treasure-trove for James Joyce scholars opened Sunday when the National Library made public a collection of letters and papers retrieved by a friend from Nazi-occupied Paris.

The archive, which includes Joyce's correspondence with T.S. Eliot, Ezra Pound and Henri Matisse, is a "priceless addition to our knowledge," said Prime Minister Albert Reynolds at a ceremony at the library that has the collection.

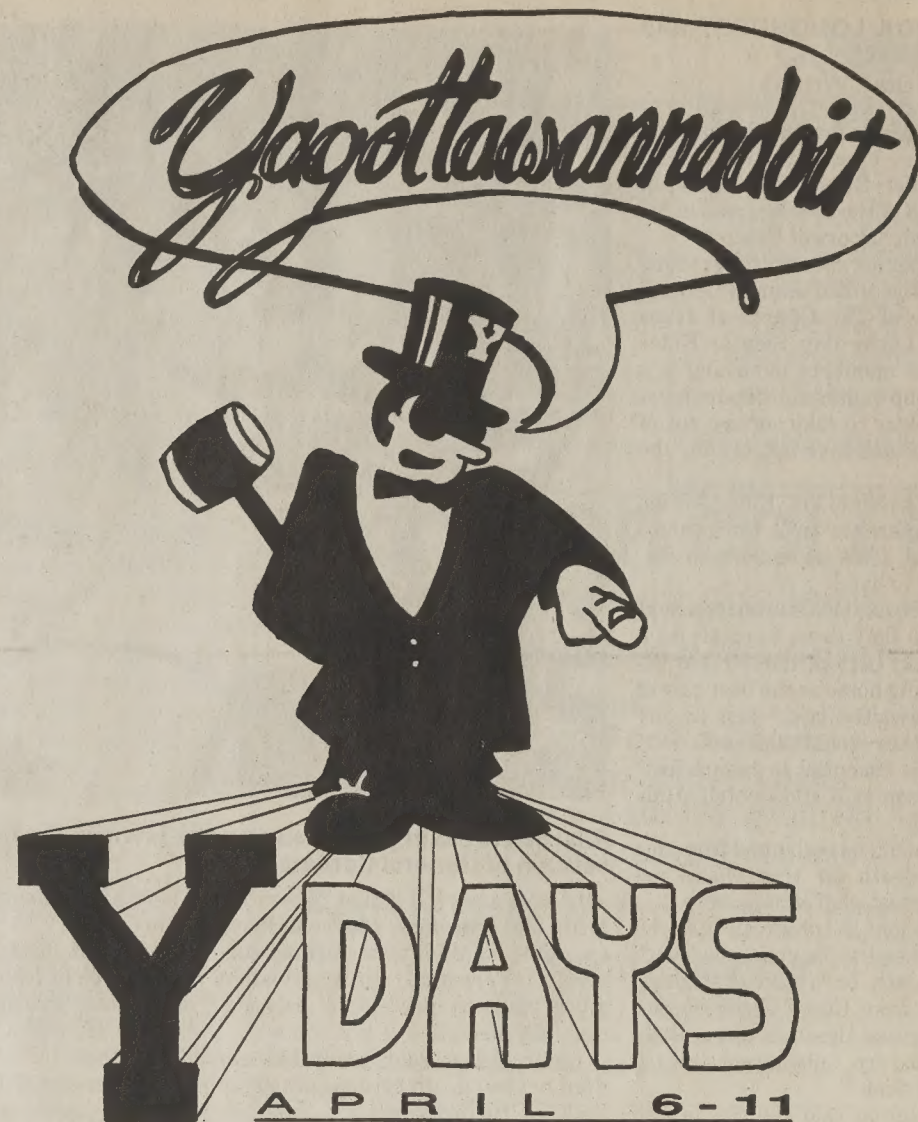


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MONDAY, Apr. 6: Y-DAYS KICKOFF

- 11-2pm : Music and speakers including Sis. Okasaki on the ASB quad
- 9:00pm : Service project night!. Afterwards, everyone can come to the ELWC Ballroom for refreshments

TUESDAY, Apr. 7: THE UNFORUM

- 11-12pm : The UNFORUM (in Marriot Cntr.) includes Brigham Award presentations & more, done in the true late night talk show fashion.
- 12:00pm : Brigham Awards banquet in Memorial lounge
- 11-12pm : Music and activities on the checkerboard

WEDNESDAY, Apr. 8: SERVICE FORUMS

- 11-2pm : Music and activities on the checkerboard
- 2:00pm : Speaker: George Pace, in JSB Auditorium
- 4:00pm : Speaker: Dave Christenson, JSB Auditorium.

THURSDAY, Apr. 9: Y-DAYS SERVICE FORUM

- 11-12pm : Speaker: George Romney, who will also present a service award in honor of Sis. Flora Benson (in the ELWC Ballroom) A banquet will follow by invitation only
- 12-2pm : Music and activities on the checkerboard
- 2:00pm : Speaker: Jason Hall, in JSB Auditorium

FRIDAY, Apr. 10: ACTIVITIES

- 11-2pm : Music and activities on the checkerboard quad

SATURDAY, Apr. 11: SATURDAY SERVICE PROJECTS, DANCES

- 9:00am : Service projects will include planting trees with the forest service, community cleanup, park maintenance, taping books for children who can't read, and others

MEET AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING LOCATION AT 9:AM SHARP: **Marriot Center (east side)**

Law Building (parking lot)

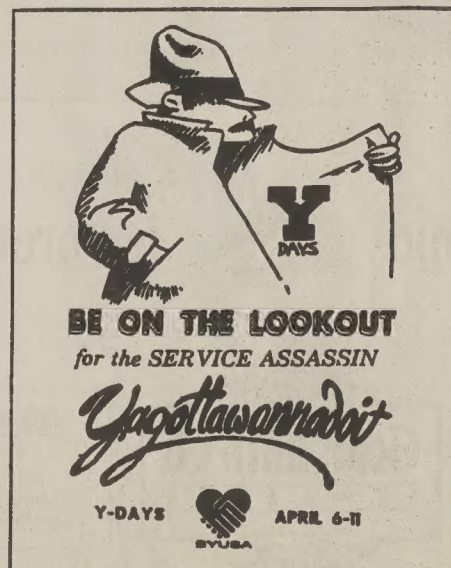
Helaman Halls (Cannon cntr)

DT (Morris center)

- 7-9pm : Golden Date Dance in ELWC Ballroom For those escorting a senior citizen

- 9-11:30pm : Ballroom Dance in ELWC Ballroom
- : Country Dance in ELWC Garden Court (The Country Club will give instructions)
- : Top 40 Dance in the ELWC Cougar Eat

Admission to all dances: A can of food, article of clothing or Escorting a senior citizen



Be on the lookout for the Service Assassin! Card holders are expected to render acts of service to other students thereby assassinating them. To participate, simply pick up a card at one of the following locations: The Stepdown Lounge in the ELWC, the South side of the Library, in front of the Kimball Tower, or the Marigold Quad. Come Play The Game!



Universe photo by Cristina Houston

Just 5 more minutes, mom!

Three avid conferencegoers take time out for a nap on the lawn at Temple Square during the Sunday afternoon session of General Conference of the LDS Church. The Sunday sessions of

conference drew much larger crowds than did the Saturday sessions. Mother Nature cooperated, allowing all those attending to enjoy the day.

agencies forced to seek more anti-drug funds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Office of National Drug Control Policy has waged intense, behind-the-scenes battles to force six recalcitrant Cabinet agencies to seek \$115.3 million in additional funds for the war on drugs, according to documents obtained by the Associated Press.

The office's real power lies in its ability to expose agencies seeking what it believes is too little money to carry out the president's anti-drug strategy.

But revealing such problems required a breach of the administration's normal reluctance to tell outsiders — that is, Congress — about its family squabbles.

Nevertheless, the drug control policy office threatened to do just that last year after less drastic measures failed to persuade six departments to increase their anti-drug budget proposals for fiscal 1993.

After the warning, the six increased their total budget requests to \$117.1 million, most of that for drug demand reduction programs, according to the documents sent to the Senate Judiciary and House Government Operations committees by the office of ONDCP director Bob Martinez.

Martinez said last week that the Bush administration had requested a total \$12.7 billion in drug-related funding for fiscal 1993.

Thus far, the office has not used its ultimate weapon: sending letters signed by Martinez to a department head declaring the department's drug-war funding inadequate.

Instead, it has fired warning shots.

"We've threatened by sending over drafts of unsigned letters that would decertify agencies, and that got an answer. There we've got definite big time power."

— Bruce Carnes, ONDCP director of planning, budget and administration

ONDCP's director of planning, budget and administration, told a Senate panel last week. "There we've got definite big time power."

Because the congressional committees requested the drafts as well as Martinez's signed letters certifying every department's final budget request as adequate, the threats to expose the reluctant drug warriors became, unintentionally, public.

The documents show the secretaries of Education, Health and Human Services, Treasury, Housing and Urban Development, Veterans Affairs and Labor received draft letters.

After receiving the letter, the Education Department boosted its proposal for Drug-Free Schools and Communities grants by \$62.5 million.

Other increases were:

- Treasury, \$14.9 million for IRS money-laundering investigations.
- VA, \$11.4 million for veterans' drug treatment.
- Labor, \$10 million for its Employment and Training Administration program.

—HUD, \$8.25 million for public housing drug elimination grants.

—HHS, \$8.2 million for the Administration for Children and Families and the Centers for Disease Control.

Department representatives denied they were slackers in the war on drugs. Instead, they said they faced tight budget constraints and that the

volleys between them and the drug policy office were part of the normal negotiating process.

Mary Brunette, HUD's assistant secretary for public affairs, said the Office of Management and Budget told the department to keep its budget request 5 percent below that of current services plus inflation.

"We determined to apply across the board, to all programs, a 5 percent reduction," Brunette said. "It wasn't a matter of lack of commitment" to the public housing drug elimination program, which is 20 times larger today than in 1989, she said.

Labor representative Bob Zachariasiewicz said the funding dispute was "all part of the give and take" that always accompanies budget-making.

Mark Barnes, counsel to HHS Secretary Louis Sullivan for drug abuse policy, shrugged off ONDCP's threat and the fact that Congress knows about the administration's bickering.

"While the process is far from a perfect one, it seems to work as intended," Barnes said.

ONDCP's Carnes said he understood that departments were hobbled by a budget agreement with Congress that left "very, very little money available. ... That meant we were cutting into bone, or muscle at least, from other programs."

Bird watchers, duck hunters meet

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — The sighting of a rare Eurasian crane wasn't the only unusual occurrence at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge this weekend. Bird watchers and duck hunters also showed up — together.

So did Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, who was able to soothe some of the ruffled feathers of Audubon Society members upset over his support of policies reducing wetlands.

Hansen was the kickoff speaker Saturday at the retreat for the society's Utah chapters. They gathered at the Canadian Goose Duck Club near the refuge, and club members also attended.

"Let me be candid," said Hansen, when asked about some bills before Congress involving wetlands and other environmental issues. "I'm not going to agree with you

folks on everything. But you don't shoot the horse that wins for you eight out of 10 times."

Hansen then assured his audience he would fight for wetlands worth fighting for, although he believes 90 percent of the battles over wetlands aren't worth the effort. "I'll go to bat for true wetlands but not for an alkaline flat."

The Republican congressman also said he doubted Congress will approve any wetlands bills this year.

Claire Caldes, assistant manager of the Box Elder County refuge, said it was "great to finally get the duck club and Audubon members interacting."

"There's a common bond here. But in the past there has been very little communication between the two groups," she said. "But now the groups have joined forces with one common goal."

That is rehabilitation of the 64-year-old refuge, which was destroyed when the Great Salt Lake flooded the 65,000-acre site in the mid-1980s.

Nelson, Winnie Mandela to split up

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A London newspaper reported Sunday that Nelson and Winnie Mandela plan to separate over new allegations about Mrs. Mandela's activities while her husband was in jail.

The Sunday Times of London, quoting unidentified ANC sources, reported in a front-page story that the couple's 34-year marriage was never.

In Johannesburg, ANC spokesman Mphahlele Jordan said, "I don't think it would be proper for the ANC to comment on these matters. Mr. and Mrs. Mandela are entitled to a private life."

There was no comment from the Mandelas, and attempts to reach them by telephone were unsuccessful.

According to the Sunday Times, the couple will separate but no divorce is planned.

Mandela, 73, the ANC president, was released two years ago after serving 27 years in prison for trying to overthrow the white government. He married Mrs. Mandela, 57, in 1958 and they had two children before he went to prison.

During his incarceration, Mrs. Mandela was banned by the government, placed under house arrest and jailed.

Last year, she was convicted of kidnapping and being an accessory to assault in the abduction and beating of four teen-agers at her Soweto home in 1988.

Mrs. Mandela was sentenced to six years in prison but freed on bail pending an appeal. Two others were also convicted.

One of the four youths, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, was killed later, and Mrs. Mandela's chief bodyguard was convicted in 1990 of the slaying.

The Sunday Times said one of Mrs. Mandela's co-defendants, Xoliswa Falati, recently told ANC officials that she had lied at the trial to protect Mrs. Mandela.

Community begins spring cleaning

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Spring cleaning time is here in Provo and the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce and Provo City have taken some steps to help clean up Provo City and the environment.

Provo City is offering three programs to aid Provo residents in cleaning up their properties.

The Chamber of Commerce recently organized an Environmental Support Council to help find ways to clean up the environment.

Provo City's "1992 Spring Cleanup" program started on March 30 and is scheduled to continue until May 9.

"We are just trying to help people clean up the neighborhood," David Gunn, director of public services, said.

The city is providing two roll-off bins that will be available at certain neighborhood stations for a six-day period.

One bin will be for organic yard waste, the other will be used for general garbage and debris, Gunn said.

Gunn said an attendant will be at each station to keep the bins empty and to answer any questions citizens may have about the program or about cleaning up in general.

BYU students have not been as helpful as they could be when it comes to participating in this program, Gunn said.

"We encourage BYU students to use the bins," he said.

With the end of the semester fast approaching and students moving or going home for the summer, Gunn

said this would be a good time for students to get rid of their unwanted junk and garbage.

Provo City is also offering Provo residents free access to the transfer station in Springville at 2450 W. 400 South, Gunn said.

The station is open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is not open on Sunday.

Citizens who have organic waste only are encouraged to visit Provo's compost station at 1500 S. Industrial Parkway, Gunn said.

The compost station is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The compost station is not open on Sunday.

Provo also offers clean up programs in the fall, Pete Martinez, manager of sanitation for Provo City said.

Martinez said both programs have been successful in the past.

A complete schedule of the spring clean up program and locations of the bins have been mailed to every Provo resident, Gunn said.

Another clean up program has been organized by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber is taking steps to look for more ways for Provo and Orem to clean up the environment, officials said.

The Chamber recently created an environmental support council to work with businesses in Provo to help find ways to improve the environment.

"The purpose of the committee is to support the improvement of the environment through self policing," Steve Densley, director of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

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CAMPUS



Universe photo by Elizabeth Engstrom

'You always get to drive!'

Two pooches ponder which places to see during their drive through Provo. Meanwhile, their unaware owner shops in Kent's Market on 900 East.

Prepare now for Hebrew study abroad; next Jerusalem trip slated for 1994

By SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU six month intensive Hebrew program in Jerusalem is scheduled for the winter and spring of 1994. Students interested in this program should start preparing now, said Deloy Pack, head of the Hebrew section in the Asian and Near Eastern language department.

Participants will stay at the BYU Jerusalem Center with the regular Israel study abroad students. However, their classes and tours will be

taught in Hebrew by BYU faculty members and local Israelis, Pack said.

The group will visit biblical sites and modern Israeli institutions. Pack said the program helps students learn the language because of their increased exposure to it. They will have many opportunities to improve their language skills through contact with the local population, he said.

"They are surrounded by the language, and they can pick the way they want to be influenced by it," Pack

said. "The main objective is for them to hear, speak, eat and drink Hebrew."

Pack said T.V., newspapers and magazines are useful ways to learn the language.

He also said shopping, site seeing, and other activities in the country give students exposure to the language that they could not get any other way.

Some BYU students are currently in Israel attending an intensive Hebrew program.

However, they are attending the Hebrew University because not

Law school exchange plan allows students, faculty to study at Howard University

By HOLLY J. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

An exchange program between the BYU law school and Howard University's law school has been established to increase diversity and share expertise.

The most recent BYU representatives at Howard University include Lynn Wardle, professor of law at the J. Reuben Clark Law School and Jack Brannelly, 27, a third year law student from Richmond, Va.

Wardle went to Howard University during the fall of 1990 and was later asked to stay on as a visiting professor during winter of 1991.

Wardle said he enjoyed the experience because, "the students were much more willing to approach professors with questions and ask the professors for help when they needed it."

"I felt very well received and enjoyed the experience of being immersed in a black community," he said.

Brannelly said, "The main differ-

ence between BYU and Howard University is the informality in the student-professor relationship."

"Also the students at Howard look at their experience at school as a privilege rather than a right," he said.

"They take their schooling very seriously, and they are very conscious of being role models and they try to lift others up as they go along," Brannelly said.

As of yet there have not been any students or faculty from Howard

come to BYU as part of the exchange program.

The process for selecting a candidate from BYU for fall of 1992 is underway.

Scott Cameron, Associate Dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School said a committee is looking for a student that will be a bridge builder between the two schools, a student who is enthusiastic towards the experience of a student who will represent the school academically.

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Ecologist to address zoology dept.

By ERIN BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Change in biological populations is inevitable over time, said Stuart Pimm, a University of Tennessee professor of ecology. Understanding the extremes of change in these populations is the key to preserving them and preserving our earth as a whole, he said.

Pimm will discuss the implications of population change and strategies for preventing species extinction at a zoology department seminar Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 248 MARB, zoology department secretary Marjean Garowski said.

"We have to adopt new applications and strategies for looking at species extinction if we want to preserve populations," Pimm said. Some of the answers lie in anticipating the extreme

changes which lead to extinction. Populations encounter extremes more frequently than we expect them to, Pimm said.

It is these unexpected changes that lead to sudden drops in population numbers. The drops may not cause immediate extinction of an entire species, but they may cause a local population to be destroyed, Pimm said.

It is vital to recognize these smaller, local extinctions to protect critically endangered species, Pimm said.

Ecologists generally try to describe population change by using characteristics of population means, with a certain range of variability. Pimm said this method doesn't fully account for the unexpected extremes.

Brian Maurer, assistant professor of zoology at BYU, said the challenge lies in stabilizing environmental ex-

trems which normally cause dramatic population fluctuations.

Pimm said species extinction should concern everyone. "Species are driven to extinction by our use of the environment. We should be concerned about the catastrophic loss of our biological surroundings."

"There are good reasons why species matter," Pimm said. The loss of plants and animals is more than just sentimental; it means the loss of biological sources for valuable drugs, from aspirin to AZT."

Pimm grew up in England and received his undergraduate degree in zoology from the University of Oxford. He then moved to the United States to work on a Ph.D. in desert ecology at New Mexico State University.

He is currently an ecology professor at the University of Tennessee.

Advertising students win regionals

By KATHLEEN O'LEARY
Universe Staff Writer

Three BYU advertising students were regional winners in a competition sponsored by the American Academy of Advertising and the International Newspaper Advertising and Marketing Executives Foundation.

Wendy Fenn, 23, from Bountiful, Utah and Kim Kolan from Tucson, Ariz., took first place in the regional competition for their team advertising campaign. Jim Francis, a senior from Provo, was third in the regional competition.

Stan Michelsen, advertising director at The Daily Universe, said there were about 4,000 entries submitted to the competition from around the country.

The entries were divided into 11 regions and the three best entries from each region were chosen to go on to a national competition, he said.

For the competition students developed a newspaper advertising campaign about environmental education, Francis said. Each year the competition focuses on a different topic of social concern such as drug abuse or teen suicide.

The goal of the advertisements this year was to make people aware of the environmental problem and propose a solution, he said.

The BYU regional winners will receive the certificates at an advertising symposium Thursday. The ads will also go into national distribution, Fenn said.

"It was neat to watch them in action. They poured a lot of sweat into the project," Michelsen said.

The regional winners were in the top 1 percent of all the advertising students who submitted an entry, he said.

Each year BYU has at least a regional winner in the competition, but this is the first time BYU has had three students win, he said.

To put the campaign together, students had to research the problem, select a target audience and decide on a campaign strategy, Fenn said.

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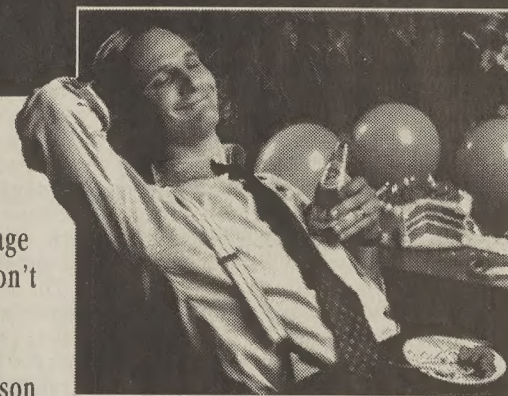
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LIFESTYLE

HFAC art sale features student originals

BRET BOTTGER
Universe Staff Writer

A special art sale opens this week which will give art fans the opportunity to purchase works by their favorite BYU faculty and student artists. The student and faculty semi-annual art sale will be on the south side of the third floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center, today through Wednesday.

The sale is sponsored by the BYU Art History Association. Most of the proceeds from the sale will go to compensate the artists, but some of the money will be used to support the BYU Art History Association. The association uses the funds to provide special art history experiences for BYU art students. These unique experiences have included events such as seeing plays, visiting monasteries, traveling to off-campus seminars and hearing speeches from notable artists.

The chair of the art sale and member of the Art History Association, Meta Elkins, said the sale has been

extremely successful in previous years. The art sale is the association's biggest event of the year, she said.

This year, the sale is part of BYU's Art Focus Week. Other events at Art Focus Week include an outdoor sidewalk art show and an awards banquet for art students.

The highlight of Art Focus Week will be a Renaissance Art Symposium featuring Professor Gary Radley from Syracuse University, she said. Radley will be speaking about how Florence, Italy became an important myth in Renaissance art, she said.

The sale is organized by the association, and its members actively participate in making sure the sale runs smoothly. "The students are doing everything — totally manning the sale. They are volunteering three days of time and will be setting up the displays, taking them down and collecting money," she said.

Diversity is one of the sale's strong points, she said. Elkins said the works in the sale consists of any original art in any medium or style, as long as it has been produced by BYU fac-

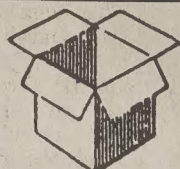
ulty or student artists. The submission policy is an open one, she said. The majority of the works in the show are by students from the BYU art department, but students of all majors can contribute, she said.

The sale has high standards, she said. "We will only take well-presented art that reflects the best the work student has to offer," she said.

Elkins said she has received ceramics, sculptures, prints, oil paintings and water color paintings while serv-

ing as chair of the event. "There are some wonderful prints made by the 'intaglio' print-making process available this year. Intaglio prints are first engraved on a metal plate, which is later inked and pressed onto wet paper," she said. This gives the final print a three dimensional look. "Some of the pieces are very tactile," she said.

Elkins said the art prices will be from \$5 to \$200, but most will be in the lower price range.



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Percussion Ensemble to create visual display on concert performance

MELISSA MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Creating different music is the theme of the BYU Panoramic Steel and Percussion Ensemble. These two groups will perform their interpretations of music from Classical to Contemporary. Tuesday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, and explore the different elements and ways of creating music. The Percussion Ensemble will present a highly visual concert as they perform Bach on the marimba and an arrangement of Berlioz's "March to the Scaffold" from "Symphonie Fantastique." Panoramic Steel will perform music from pop to contemporary including a jazz piece, "Icarus."

"These pieces are standard in a percussion ensemble's repertoire. We want them in order to perform different songs. This provides a good mix for both the performers as well as the audience," said the director, Randall Beach.

The ensemble is an opportunity for percussionists to perform exclusively with their peers in a melodic situation, which is something percussionists don't usually have.

"Many times, especially in bands and orchestras, percussion is used as effects instead of melody. In the

ensemble, the musicians get their chance to be spotlighted, to play the melody," said Beach.

"The concert is very visual because all of the instruments are on stage and because we are always moving around. A lot of people have said we look like we are having fun on stage, and I think that makes it exciting," said Kathleen Mitchell, 23, a senior in music performance from San Bruno, Calif.

The experimental element of the concert is found in the attempt to attain new sounds in both the Percussion Ensemble and Panoramic Steel.

The Percussion Ensemble will perform a piece using conventional string bows, but will be bowing percussion instruments in order to get a new sound, said Mitchell.

Panoramic Steel will play a piece entitled "Music for Pieces of Wood," which is played on blocks of wood to experiment with the origins of sound and music, said Beach.

"This piece is music because it is an artistic organization of rhythms, tempos and meters. It takes as much creative effort to play this as anything else," he said.

For Panoramic Steel, the excitement stems in the nature of the instruments.

BYU Symphony celebrates Romantic-era composers

MELISSA MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A night at the symphony will be as passionate one as the Symphony Orchestra explores different modes of the Romantic period during their concert on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Deering Concert Hall, HFAC.

The program will feature the "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert, "Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak, "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" and the "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

Director Walter Birkedahl said a program of all-Romantic composers was chosen in order to make the audience aware of something different than the typical concert.

"Spotlighting composers from one period is just another way of programming a concert. This way it gives the audience and the students a chance to see the different types and styles of music in the period," he said.

Birkedahl picked these particular composers because of their distinctive and unique styles.

"The Schubert piece is very somber, yet beautiful, and is a representation of the early part of the Romantic period. In contrast, the Dvorak piece is more ethnic sounding, because the composer drew from his background to create a more nationalistic feel to the music," he said.

Birkedahl said he added Wagner to the concert because his music was probably the most influential among late Romantic composers, and is important to have on any all-Romantic program.

"We wanted a variety of music, even though we are playing pieces from the same period," said cellist Maren Smith, 19, a sophomore majoring in speech pathology from El Paso, Texas. "With these pieces you can tell when we change pieces because of the different styles."

Because of the variety, the concert has a life and personality of its own which makes it pleasing for the audience to hear.

"In Romantic music, the audience has a chance to become involved with the music," Smith said.



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SPORTS

Cougars split with Utes in baseball

By ALAN THOMPSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's baseball team scored seven runs in the first two innings Saturday against the University of Utah Utes and held on for a 9-5 victory.

Utah took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The Utes could have scored more, but pitcher Mike Nielsen got a Ute batter looking on strike three with the bases loaded for the final out of the inning.

The momentum carried over into the Cougar half of the first as the first three of four Cougar batters scored.

They were sparked by catcher Michael Espiritu's two-run single.

In the Cougar second inning, second baseman Brent Turley doubled, shortstop Dave Madsen singled him in, and first baseman Chris Cooper provided the big noise of the inning when he smacked a two-run home run.

Following the exit of the Utes starting pitcher, the Cougars added another run in the second inning.

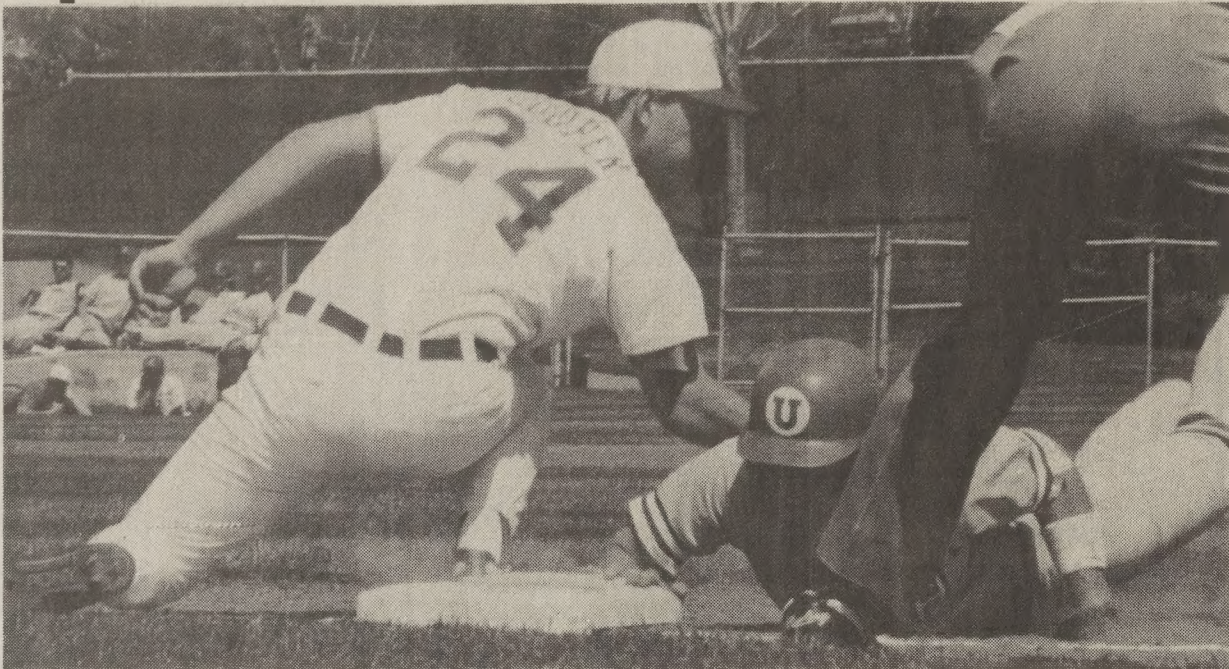
The Ute shortstop was unable to handle right fielder Erik Larsen's grounder, thus allowing Espiritu to score the fourth run of the inning.

Nielsen pitched five innings and struck out seven to improve his record to 3-1.

Ryan Hancock pitched the final four innings and struck out six for his fourth save of the season.

"This was a nice victory for us," BYU coach Gary Pullins said.

However, Pullins felt the Cougars



Universe photo by Alan Thompson

BYU first baseman Chris Cooper tags a sliding Ute in Saturday's home game. BYU won 9-5.

could have played more consistently throughout the entire game.

"Their intensity was good for two innings," Pullins said.

Pullins also said the Cougars need to realize the WAC championship can be won now, early in the season.

BYU's win over Utah salvaged a split of a weekend series with the Utes. The Utes won in Salt Lake City on Friday 13-9.

Friday started good for the Cougars when Madsen hit a two-run home

run in the first inning.

However, Eric Smith's perfect 6-0 record was a thing of the past after only one and two-thirds innings of work.

Smith could not find his normal groove and gave up five runs before departing in the second inning.

The Cougars never recovered and found themselves down 13-3 after just five innings of play.

Designated hitter Geoff Clark had a good day at the plate for the Cougars.

He had three hits, three RBIs and scored one run.

On the mound, Chris Hermansen had the best performance of the day for the Cougars, as he pitched two shutout innings and struck out two batters.

The Cougars, 2-3 in WAC play and 15-10 overall, play Tuesday at 2 p.m. against the Utes, 1-5 in the WAC and 6-20 overall, in Provo.

Smith is BYU's probable starting pitcher on Tuesday.

Tennis team sweeps Nevada in singles; doubles scrubbed

By STEVEN K. ESPOSITO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team swept their match against the University of Nevada-Reno Saturday at the indoor tennis courts.

The Cougars won 6-0, and improved their season record to 11-9, as they captured all of the singles events. With the outcome of the match decided, and Nevada-Reno with a match the following morning, the doubles matches were suspended.

BYU head coach Jim Osborne was extremely pleased with his team's performance.

"The entire team played very well. We ended the match in singles with the best team effort... this is the first time this year that all six (singles) players played well and solid," Osborne said.

Junior Mark Quinney returned to form as he took the No. 1 match. Quinney had been upset the previous day against Idaho State.

"It was good to see Mark back on the winning track," Osborne said.

In the No. 2 match, sophomore Herman Vandecasteele won 6-3, 7-5. Vandecasteele is undefeated in his last seven matches.

Match No. 3 went to junior Marco Pacheco 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Osborne said it was quite a spectacle to watch

Pacheco in the match.

"Marco made some unbelievable, diving volleys at the net," Osborne said.

BYU continued the sweep as freshman Jason Goodson took the No. 4 match by the score of 7-5, 7-6. Osborne said Goodson is undefeated in match play so far this year.

"He (Goodson) makes a large contribution when he is healthy," Osborne said.

Senior William Calhoun and freshman Paul Fairchild completed the Cougar victory with wins in the No. 5 and No. 6 matches respectively. Calhoun won by the score of 6-2, 6-1 and Fairchild waltzed to a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

The BYU coach said the team is now turning its focus on Wednesday's match in Provo against arch rival Utah.

"We have not beaten Utah in quite awhile. We are looking to keep our home record undefeated. We will be ready for them," Osborne said.



Universe file photo

Two runners compete in a women's 200 meter heat held earlier this year. Several women from BYU's track team set records and qualified for the NCAA track championships last weekend.

Women's track squad sets Texas meet records

By NOLAN M. SUNDRUD
Universe Sports Writer

While BYU's men's track and field team struggled against Pac-10 power Washington State last weekend, a small contingency of 10 women's track and field stars broke records in the Texas Relays in Austin.

Women's coach Craig Poole said, "This is one of the best teams in the Intermountain West and when everything is said and done, they'll be one of the best dual-meet teams all across the nation."

Ana Mosdell, the 1991 NCAA discus champion, set a new Texas Relays meet record with a first-place finish in the discus. Mosdell has earned provisional qualifying marks at each of the earlier meets she has competed in, and she is still seeking the elusive NCAA automatic qualifying mark.

All-American Anu Kaljurand did achieve an automatic qualifying mark in the triathlon with her second-place finish at the meet. Automatic qualification for the NCAA championship is a very difficult feat, Poole said. "The times to automatically qualify for NCAA are better than the Olympic Standards. When you qualify for the

NCAA championships, you are one of the top 20 people in the world."

Kaljurand also provisionally qualified at the meet in the 100-meter hurdles. Her All-American teammate Leanne Whitesides, who placed second in the 10,000-meter run, also provisionally qualified.

Sue-Hua Wang placed first in the long jump with a provisional qualifying mark as well, but through a bizarre judging call was denied a meet record. The meet record was given to the third-place long jumper because Wang's jump was "wind-assisted." Poole was not pleased with this ruling. "I don't think she was assisted," he said. "I didn't feel any wind."

A few powerful performances by the men's track and field team kept them from being completely blown away by Washington State.

Matt Snyder vaulted to a first-place finish in the pole vault with a score of 16 feet 4 3/4 inches; Scott Moon captured the first-place position in the high jump with a 6-10 3/4 jump; and Brent Patera won the discus with a toss of 194 feet.

Jason Pyrah came in second place in the 1500-meter run only 9 tenths of a second behind a Washington State runner. Jim White also came in second in the 200-meter dash.

Duke to battle Michigan for NCAA championship

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Success sometimes has a way of erasing the memories of how difficult it was to achieve.

For now, however, Duke is poised on the brink of college basketball history, very much aware of what a battle it has been to get to the NCAA championship game.

Duke is 40 minutes from becoming the first team to repeat as national champion in 19 years.

The trip to tonight's title game against Michigan and its five starting freshmen was rough to say the least, especially for a team that ran the regular season as No. 1.

"We feel fortunate to be here," coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Seton Hall, Kentucky and Indiana have been very tough games for us. Teams play at a high level against us and we expect the same from Michigan on Monday night," Krzyzewski said after beating the University of Indiana on Saturday night.

Senior forward Brian Davis sprained his right ankle in Saturday's victory over Indiana and Krzyzewski called him very doubtful for the championship game.

"If we lose it won't be because Brian Davis is hurt," he said. "You play who you have and if they win, they win."

Duke (33-2) has won the last three games, albeit not in the style Blue Devil fans and detractors have come to expect.

Seton Hall had stopped national

player of the year Christian Laettner in the second half and was within six points late in the game.

Kentucky was next and if you need details of that one you slept through 600 consecutive sports highlights shows. The Blue Devils' fifth-straight Final Four appearance and a chance at defending their title came down to a miracle shot by Laettner as the overtime buzzer sounded.

Duke seemed so human again this weekend when Indiana took a 12-point lead late in the first half. An awesome defensive performance turned things into a comeback. A favorable 13-point lead that almost evaporated in a final-minute, 3-point point barrage by the Hoosiers.

Laettner again struggled from the field (he did sandwich a perfect 10-for-10 against Kentucky in there) and Bobby Hurley was the savior with 26 points, including a school record-tying six 3-pointers that gave him 11 in two games.

"The toughest game of those was Seton Hall because of the relationship between P.J. (Charles) and myself and Bobby and Danny," Krzyzewski said, referring to the Hurley brothers who faced each other for the first time. "There's been a team that could have beaten us every year but we never played them because they lost."

Duke hasn't lost an NCAA game since the 1990 final, when UNLV beat the Blue Devils 103-73. That loss was avenged last year in the semifinals, when Duke denied UNLV a chance to repeat.

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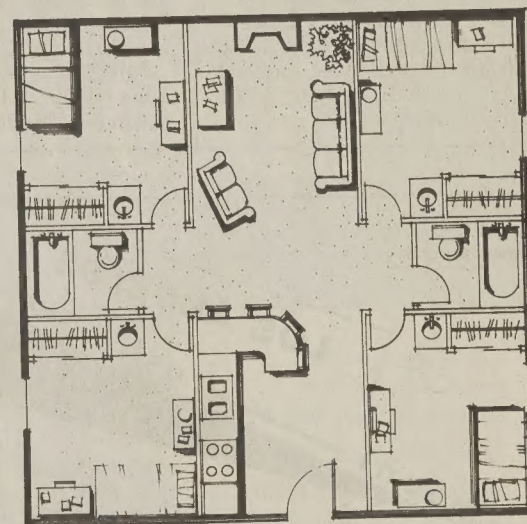
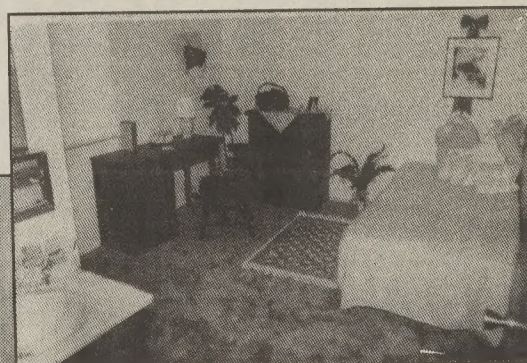
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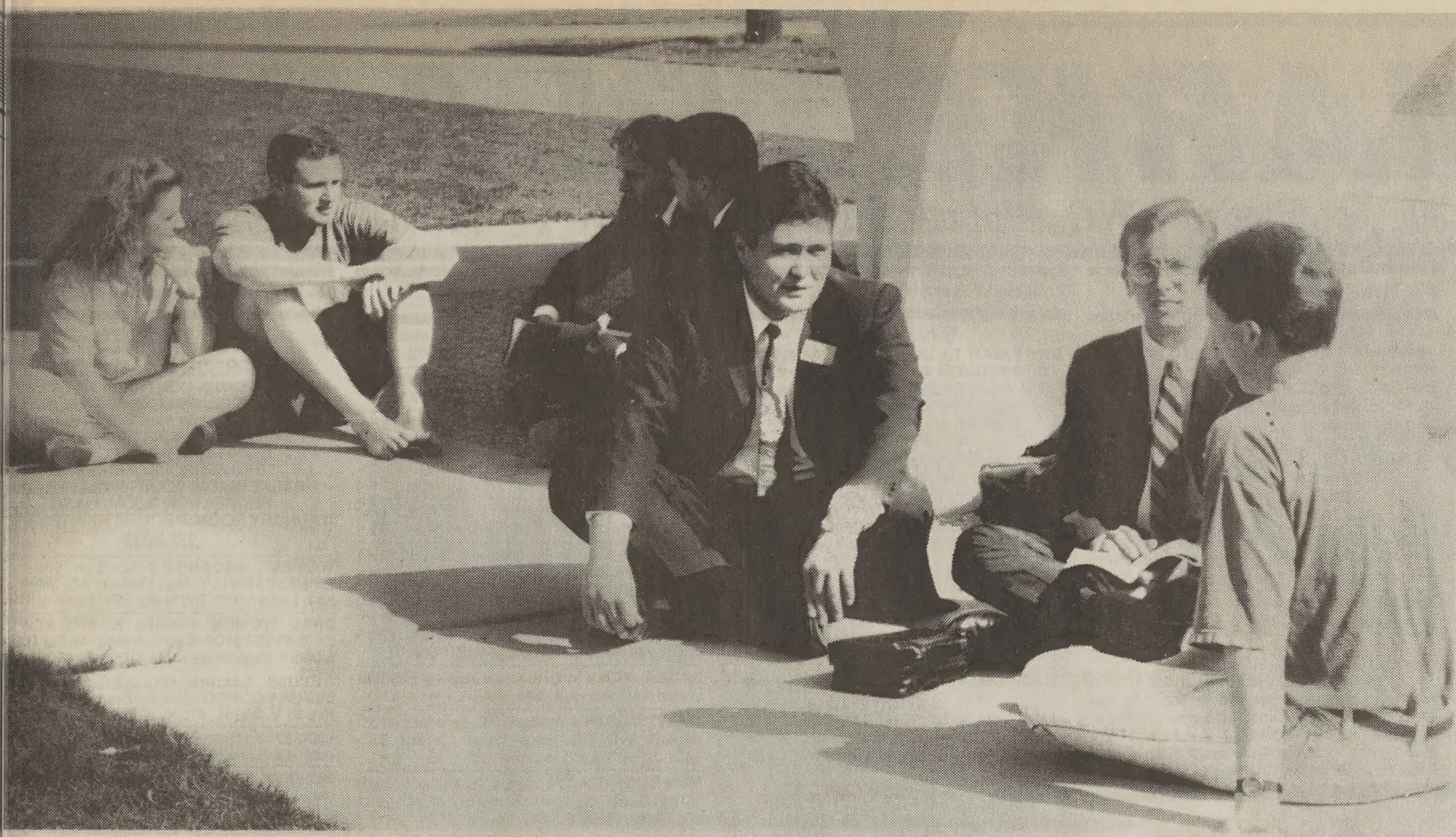
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Universe photo illustration by Spencer Bedard

BYU missionaries for the LDS Church teach students on the quad near the Tree of Wisdom statue Friday.

BYU challenge, enjoyable for campus elders

By JAMES GEE
Special to the Universe

There are many men on campus with the priest-hood title of elder, but only four are full-time missionaries.

No, these four young men, dressed like missionaries and wearing yellow name tags, are not visiting from the MTC. Don't ask them where they are going on their missions — they are the BYU campus missionaries, on a mission from God.

Elder James Ravsten, 20, from Dallas, Texas, and Elder Aaron Harris, 20, from Fort Worth, Texas, cover BYU stakes one through nine. Elder Clinton Kakazu, 20, from Honolulu, Hawaii, and Elder Gary Dobbins, 20, from Oak Harbor, Wash., cover BYU stakes 10 through 17.

"This is the best area in the mission," Elder Harris said. "Everyone in the mission wants to serve at BYU because it's such a great area."

Many non-members the missionaries teach are "active" long before being contacted. Elder Harris said, "The non-members who come to school here are receptive for many reasons. They live the Honor Code, see the examples of the students and attend church."

"Everyone we teach seems to be open-minded. Being students, they take an attitude of study about everything we teach them," he said.

"The members here are great," Elder Kakazu said about the example that LDS students set. "Returned-missionary roommates share answers about the Church," Elder Dobbins said.

The elders said they feel they have a calling to serve at BYU. "[Non-LDS students] come to school here and don't know why. They just know they're supposed to be here," Elder Kakazu said. "It's our job to tell them why."

The elders call the area a "unique" challenge. Seventeen stakes, including 171 wards, make the BYU campus one of the largest areas in the world. "It's awesome to be involved with that much leadership," Elder Kakazu said.

Less than 2 percent of the student population at BYU are non-LDS. Many of the wards only have one or two non-members in their boundaries. The missionaries have their work cut out locating and contacting each non-member.

Traditional tracting doesn't yield much success for the BYU missionaries. The elders said they contact most non-members through referrals. They also obtain non-member lists from the ward and then work with members of the ward who are friends of the person.

The elders call the stake and ward leadership "vital" to the missionary work at BYU. "Bishops and ward members who visit each non-member and get them involved in the ward set the tone for

fellowship and friendship that results in conversion," Elder Ravsten said.

Many non-members from foreign countries such as China and Japan receive their first exposure to the Church at BYU. "We get to teach people from all around the world. We get to see the world right here on campus," Elder Dobbins said.

"The Lord is using BYU as a missionary tool. He is using BYU to build a foundation for the Church in other nations such as China," Elder Ravsten said.

"The elders sent to BYU are some of the most outstanding in the mission," Dale Humphries, president of the Utah Provo Mission, said. "They have developed good missionary habits of diligence and obedience and are highly trusted by me," he said.

President Humphries said, "The BYU missionaries are in a showcase situation. They represent the Church and what it stands for to everyone who sees them, especially to the international students. Elders who I feel will interact effectively with that age group and will maintain their focus are chosen to serve on campus."

The missionaries said they greatly appreciate referrals. They have offices in 243 and 263 MARB and can be reached at 378-3006. They have a referral box by their offices and one in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

Vandals shoot at memorial, owners won't fix damage

Associated Press

DELTA — Vandals used high-powered guns to blast holes in a monument to the Japanese-Americans imprisoned at the Topaz relocation camp in Millard County during World War II.

The Salt Lake-based Japanese-American Citizens League, which erected the monument in 1976 at the dusty, deserted site north of here, says it is in no hurry to repair the damage.

"This is the second time they've shot it up — Americans are great for vandalizing things," said league spokeswoman Alice Kasai. "We can spend our money in better ways than to just keep putting it in that because fixing it just makes them do it again."

It's unclear whether the vandalism — a dozen bullet holes shot into the stone and bronze marker some time during the past six months — was racially motivated.

"It could be, you just never know," Kasai said. "But they shoot at everything out there — not just our marker, but road signs and mailboxes."

The monument memorializes the forced relocation of some 8,000 Japanese-Americans, mainly from the San Francisco Bay Area, to the

Central Utah War Relocation Center beginning in September 1942.

Topaz was one of 10 quasi-concentration camps in the United States for Japanese-Americans during World War II, when 75,000 U.S. citizens of Japanese descent were imprisoned, ostensibly to protect national security. Even before the war ended, some prisoners were freed and eventually the camp closed on Oct. 31, 1945.

"This was racism at its finest," said Jane Beckwith, a Delta High School English teacher who has been working to raise awareness of the camp through student projects and exhibits at the local museum.

"There's so much Japan-bashing going on now," said Beckwith, who also has taught in Hiroshima, Japan. "The world needs to know about this. If we don't talk about it, we don't remember we are capable of doing these kinds of atrocities and then our arrogance is even greater."

There is little indication that what was once Utah's fifth-largest city ever existed. The camp's tarpaper barracks were either razed or moved to area farms for out-buildings.

Topaz is now a ghost town of broken cement foundations and sagebrush streets.

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Fetal surgery may be illegal under law

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Five-year-old Amy Spencer owes her life to experimental surgery performed while she was in her mother's womb.

But some doctors who perform procedures to save dying fetuses believe they would face criminal prosecution if the state's new anti-abortion law goes into effect.

For now, the abortion law remains on hold pending a court battle over its constitutionality. Little has been said about its fetal-experimentation language.

Dr. Steven Clark, a specialist at LDS Hospital who performed the surgery to save Amy, believes the statute is unclear.

"I don't know if I'm in compliance when I treat a mother or I try to save babies," he said. "The law makes it possible for some attorney wanting to get a reputation to go after me."

Kenneth Ward, a University of Utah physician, is looking for work elsewhere because of the law, which he believes will stymie research and drive top doctors from the state.

"The law hits those of us who work on the cutting edge, those of us who see patients other doctors refer to someone else," he said. "We tried to get lawmakers, the governor and the attorney general to listen, but nobody did."

Amy's mother, Sue Spencer of Provo, said her daughter would have died without experimental surgery. "The bottom line was that we were allowed a choice and we went with what we thought was best."

A cyst had lodged inside Amy's lung, filling her body with fluids and attacking her kidney and heart. Be-

"The law makes it possible for some attorney wanting to get a reputation to go after me."

— Dr. Steven Clark
A specialist at LDS Hospital who performed a successful surgery to save a dying fetus

fore Clark operated, Amy was one week away from cardiac failure. She is now a healthy March of Dimes poster child.

The abortion law states that fetuses "may not be used for experimentation, but when advisable, in the best medical judgment of the physician, may be tested for genetic defects."

Most doctors understand this to mean fetal surgery is unlawful, said obstetrician Mary Beard, vice chair of Utah's chapter of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

But state attorney Mary Anne Wood said the law does not prohibit procedures to save a fetus. In fact, prohibitions against fetal experimentation have been on the books since 1974, but few doctors knew they existed.

Last year, when lawmakers passed the bill outlawing most elective abortions, the old ban against fetal experimentation was included. The fact that no researcher has been prosecuted is proof a doctor performing an untried but life-saving procedure would not

be penalized now, Wood said.

"I don't know all the ramifications, I just felt it would be wrong if fetal tissues or parts from babies were used in experiments," said state Rep. Evan L. Olsen, R-Young Ward, who helped pass the legislation.

Physicians want the state's experimentation ban to have an exception for therapeutic procedures — techniques geared to save life. Wood said the law already makes such allowances.

One doctor who specializes in high-risk pregnancies agrees.

Gregory DeVore said the law allows for experimental procedures as long as they're intended to benefit the fetus. "I don't have the concerns other physicians have. I can do experimental procedures to help the fetus, with no fear of prosecution."

But Ward said an overzealous prosecutor could have gone after researchers for a procedure pioneered at the U. that had been done only on sheep and monkeys before it was used to save twin fetuses.

Surgeons used lasers to separate blood circulation systems in fetuses suffering from twin transfusion syndrome, a fatal condition in which blood flow is blocked.

Dr. Neil Kochenour, who first performed the surgery in 1989, said he may be forced to leave as the U.'s vice chair of the obstetrics department if the anti-abortion law is upheld.

"We won't see a large scale exodus of physicians, but there'll be a number of key academicians and researchers who will leave," he said.

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Universe photo by Bret Seiter

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A little girl fills her cup with water from the drinking fountain on Temple Square Sunday during the General Conference of the LDS Church. The fountain was a popular place.

day during the General Conference of the LDS Church. The fountain was a popular place.

Israel's Likuds resolve threatening contention

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir defused a crisis in the governing Likud party Sunday by persuading Foreign Minister David Levy not to resign in a feud over sharing power.

The quarrel has threatened to undercut Likud's chances in parliamentary elections on June 23.

Shamir bowed to demands to give Levy's supporters more political jobs. The agreement was reached shortly before Levy was to submit a resignation letter at the weekly Cabinet session.

Both leaders claimed victory. But it was unclear whether they had fully resolved Likud's internal squabbles or ended the tension between Sephardic and Ashkenazic Jews that surfaced in the trading of ethnic insults over Levy's stand.

Levy, the Cabinet's strongest supporter of the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace talks, had strongly criticized Shamir for the strains in Israeli-U.S. ties over negotiating strategies. But their agreement made no men-

tion of that issue.

The Moroccan-born Levy, 53, is a hero for many Sephardic, or Jews of Middle Eastern derivation who are Likud's strongest constituency. He was under strong pressures from Sephardic Jews to leave the party to protest being slighted by the establishment Ashkenazic Jews, those with European origins.

Levy threatened on March 29 to quit the Cabinet after losing Likud's No. 2 spot to Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

The threats of defection by Levy supporters triggered concern within Likud that the party could be fatally wounded in its election fight with the Labor party, which has been running ahead in public opinion polls. Likud has dominated Israeli politics since 1977.

Shamir took the unusual step of inviting Israeli reporters to witness the fence mending with Levy.

He told them he was "happy to announce ... that the foreign minister and myself reached agreement this morning about all the differences between us."

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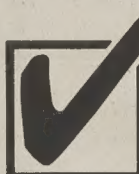
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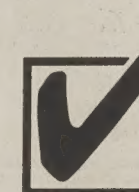
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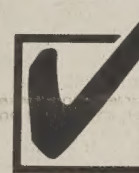
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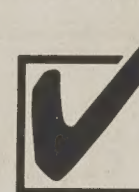
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Contributions of past prophets undeniable

By ERIC RUTAR
Universe Staff Writer

The Saturday evening Priesthood Session of the April General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was marked by an emphasis on the need for missionary work, as well as more than one retrospective on the lives, times and contributions of past presidents of the LDS church.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell opened the session with a talk titled, "My Servant Joseph." Elder Maxwell focused on the Prophet Joseph Smith and highlighted several episodes from the Prophet's life which point to the humble manner in which he served as a prophet of God.

Elder Maxwell, while touching on the high points of Joseph Smith's life, was quick to point out that his life was also fraught with trials of all sorts. "Yes, Joseph received remarkable manifestations," Elder Maxwell said, "but along with constant vexations. True, for instance, there were periodic arrivals of heavenly messengers, but these were punctuated by the periodic arrivals of earthly mobs."

While Joseph was befriended by heavenly notables, he was also be-

Men exhorted to fill worthy missions

trayed by some friends of the present. Granted, Joseph had revealed to him glimpses of far horizons — the first and third estates. But these periodic glories occurred amid Joseph's arduous, daily life in the second estate."

Elder Maxwell concluded his address by declaring, "Joseph became fully consecrated and grew in a 'spiritual crescendo.'" On the heels of that statement came the question, "Will we do the same, Brethren, by witnessing to our families, friends and flocks — not only through our verbal testimonies — but also by our developmental examples?" Elder Maxwell answered the question by stating firmly, "We can do this by becoming ever more visibly the men of Christ."

Elder Carlos E. Asay, in his talk, "Be Men!" presented two contrasting notions of manliness present in society today: On one hand, an image of manliness presented in cigarette and beer advertising and on the other, an image of manliness presented in both the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, as well as the Bible. "It seems that everyone at some time or another is invited by peers to smoke, drink, steal or engage in other immoral acts, all under the

pretense of manhood. And, when someone refuses to participate, he is often ridiculed and called names like pansy, mama's boy, idiot, chicken, sissy and religious fanatic. Such names are used by peers who equate manliness with the ability to drink liquor, blow tobacco smoke out of all the facial cavities, sow one's wild oats like some animal on the street and break moral laws without a tinge of conscience."

Elder Asay closed his address with the charge, "Be Men! Be Men of Christ! Be Men of God!"

Elder L. Aldin Porter in his talk, "A Disciple of Christ," emphasized the continuing need for worthy missionaries willing to work diligently to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ to all corners of the earth. "Young men," Elder Porter counseled, "you must live righteously for many reasons. One of them is that you must be accompanied by the Spirit of the Lord as you labor in the mission field." Elder Porter urged missionaries preparing to enter the mission field to give themselves plenty of time and space to satisfy their personal worthiness to serve a mission, as well as to be very generous with both time and energy spent

preparing spiritually for a mission. President Thomas S. Monson's talk, "To Learn, To Do, To Be," complemented his admonition to every priesthood holder to put forth the best possible effort when rendering service of any kind. "No assignment is menial in the work of the Lord," he said.

President Monson's talk focused on the need for priesthood holders to combine learning, action and being in the most effective manner possible when it comes to serving the Lord and others. "Learn what we should learn. Do what we should do. Be what we should be. By so doing, the blessings of heaven will attend," President Monson said.

The concluding talk of the session was given by President Gordon B. Hinckley. He traced his work with seven presidents of the LDS church, and related that the most memorable aspects of their personalities were that they freely contributed to sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ. In reference to those seven men, Hinckley said, "These men whom I have known and with whom I have worked have been totally unselfish in their zeal to build the kingdom of God and bring happiness into the lives of people."

Texas billionaire Ross Perot sweeping nation with new, third-party presidential bid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From coast to coast, an enthusiastic volunteer army is on the march to get Texas billionaire Ross Perot on the presidential ballot in November. Judging by early reports from recruits, the goal may be met in short order.

"It's a wildfire," said organizer Michele Kubek of Anchorage, Alaska, who expects to round up the more than 2,000 signatures her state requires in a matter of days.

"The phone rang all day yesterday" with requests about Perot, said Patsy Casey, a worker in the secretary of state's office in Kentucky. In Las Vegas, an organizer reported gathering 300 signatures on a busy street corner in just two hours.

Interviews by The Associated Press with elections officials and volunteers in all 50 states over the past week show that response to a prospective Perot candidacy has been swift and overwhelming.

Perot, with a net worth of over \$2 billion, started the ball rolling last month by saying he would run as an independent if people could get his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

With the outspoken industrialist and his employees prodding the process from Dallas — and with the help of a high-tech 800-number — the Perot petition effort has been barrelling along.

"This has been the most incredible groundswell, just ordinary folks, coming out of the woodwork," said Barbara LeBey, a former Georgia judge who's an Atlanta organizer.

Perot needs 27,000 signatures by July 14 to get on Georgia's ballot. Organizers say they will shoot for 60,000 just to be safe.

The Texas industrialist says if he runs, he'll foot the bill himself — and is prepared to spend \$100 million — making a Perot candidacy unparalleled.

"Any time someone can spend \$100 million on a campaign and is worth \$2 billion, damn right you're concerned,"

said William Ulrey, executive director of the New Jersey Republican State Committee.

Thomas says it won't be hard to collect the necessary 34,000 signatures by an Aug. 25 deadline. "There's a tremendous amount of interest in this," he said.

In the past three weeks, 1.5 million people have called the Perot 800 number — which rings in either Dallas or Tampa, Fla. — offering to circulate petitions, said Sharon Holman, a Perot employee who helps oversee the phone bank.

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New tax deduction policy could mean owing in April

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Workers might think the few extra dollars they've found in their paychecks lately are a gift from Uncle Sam. But local payroll preparers warn that more taxes may follow.

That's because the tax break is a reduction in the amount of federal income taxes withheld from paychecks, not a reduction in the amount of taxes owed to the federal government.

The difference is confusing workers, said Don Lowry, president of Payroll Services, a Salt Lake-based company that handles payrolls for 180 small business in Utah and other states.

"We've had more problems, questions and employee hysteria with the new tax tables," Lowry said. "They could end up owing money. That's the big fear. People don't want to have to take out loans next April 15."

Lowry, along with payroll officials

for some of the state's largest employers, have tried to caution workers that they're the ones responsible for making sure they don't end up in debt to the government.

So far, though, few appear to have heeded the warning.

"This time next year we're going to be the bad guys," said Dick Leonard, director of payroll for the University of Utah. "It's going to be our fault they've got to pay."

Leonard said fewer than 5 percent of the 13,500 employees at the U. and the University Medical Center have checked and changed their withholding rates.

"I don't know why they don't think it's going to affect them," Leonard said.

Workers will either see a slight smaller tax refund in 1993, down from the more than \$900 the average taxpayer is getting back this year, or be surprised to find they owe the government money.

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9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Spanking: What to Do Instead <i>Steve Bavolek, PhD and Author</i> Discover new strategies to discipline your children that are measurably more effective than spanking. (Complimentary Book to First 80 Registrants)		
10:15 - 11:30 a.m.	Tough Guys - Tender Fathers <i>Terry Price, Kristy Kemp</i> Secondary Teachers Educational lecture for fathers on how to improve the father/child relationship. Mothers are also encouraged to attend.	How to Protect Our Kids in Today's Society <i>Drew Moren, Drug Enforcement Administrator</i> Effectively using the roles of parenting can help you better protect your children from harmful activities.	Games Families Play <i>Karl Jensen, MA, TRS</i> Director of Therapeutic Recreation Learn new and interesting activities your family can participate in beyond television.
11:45 - 1:00 p.m.	Mirror, Mirror on the Wall - - - <i>Gary Lundberg, MA, MFT and Joy Lundberg, writer & poet</i> Discover five ways to help you and your family improve self-image and self-esteem.	Button, Button, Whose Got My Button <i>Dave Seamons, PhD</i> Marriage and Family Therapist This interactive lecture is a communication model useful in building family and marital relationships.	Games Families Play <i>Karl Jensen, MA, TRS</i> Director of Therapeutic Recreation Learn new and interesting activities your family can participate in beyond television.

Date: Saturday, April 11

Time: Registration 8:30 - 9:00 a.m.
Workshops 9:00 - 1:00 p.m.

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